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CONCLUDED the Treasurer's Page in the April issue with the words:

"In the next article, I propose to outline briefly the problems whose urgency the Council has thought to justify the expenditure of capital, and I would briefly review some other problems the elucidation of which calls for financial help from the *Society* as funds become available."

The first part of my task—that of describing the problems upon which most of the £2,200 per annum of the Society's capital is being spent—was accomplished for me by the admirable statement in the Annual Report set out on pages 7, 8 and 9; but as it may well be that some reader whose eyes fall on this page has not by them a copy of that report, the following is a brief summary:

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Two Darwin Research Fellowships,	
value £300 per annum each includ-	
ing expenses	600
The Population Investigation Com-	
mittee	500
Research on contraceptive methods	560
Annals of Eugenics	300

When we turn to the problems which the Society would like to tackle and the

researches which the Society would promote if funds were available, I find myself confronted with a very serious difficulty because of their number and range. To extend the principle of the Darwin Research Scholarships alone might absorb very considerable sums, greatly to the advantage of eugenic knowledge, and I have before me, kindly prepared by our resourceful and energetic general secretary, a full memorandum on the subject which has occupied fifteen closely typewritten pages. I am delighted to find that he is so impressed by the scope and scale of the subjects which should be tackled were funds available that he has persuaded the Council to appoint a special subcommittee to prepare in printed form an outline of the more urgent, so that the facts of the situation may be laid before a wider public than the Fellows and Members of the Eugenics Society alone. As a copy of this document, when produced, will be available for every Fellow and Member of the Society, I do not propose to trouble you further with any statement on this aspect of the question at the present time.

I propose in the next issue of the EUGENICS REVIEW to occupy the Treasurer's Page by a comparison of the support given to the *Society* by Fellows and Members with that given to similar Societies by their members.

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